FRANCISCO & CALDWELL. At No. 14 West Fourth Street and delivered to subscribers in CINCINNATI, COV-INGTON and NEW PORT, and in surrounding cities. SIX CENTS A WEEK,

PRICE OF MAILING. Single Copies, 2 cts.; One Month, 40 cts.; Three Months, \$1 00; One 'fear, \$4 00.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's Theater CORNER SIXTH A VINE STS., CINCINNATI. Joun A. Elister, Jr......Sole Lessee and Manager.

A GREAT BILL FOR TO-NIGHT.

TRIS (Saturday) EVENING, September 24, will be presented, for the first time in several years, the interesting play entitled THE CARPENTER OF ROUEN ...Mr. Adams ...Mr. Fisher. .Mrs. Ellsler .Mrs. Gilbert.

Dances and Songs Marshall Children, To conclude with the amusing farce of

On Monday evening, Mr. JAMES ANDERSON, the celebrated Tragedian, will make his first appearance, in some years, in Shakerseare's sublime tragedy of "Hamlet," in which character he is without a su-perior.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE. QUAR. M. BARRAS...

BENEFIT And Positively the Last Night of THE GREAT BLONDIN!

The management take great pleasure in announcing that the famous Mons. BLONDIN, whose recent wonderful exploits have engaged so much of the public attention, will appear for the last time, this SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 24,

in a series of his unparalleled feats, among which he will execute upon a tight-rope his celebrated Basket Dance, Stilt Feat, (never before attempted by any other person;) Grand Evolutions, Summersaulting backward and forward ever burning candles; the wonderful Canif Feat, and evolutions without the aid of the pole, during which he will perform the world-renown-d violin Feat, Fiag Feat, Tour de Chapcsan, &c. After which the graceful MADAME BLONDIN will appear upon the rope, and execute a number of beautiful evolutions. To conclude with

TWO GRAND ASCENSIONS. From the extreme back of the Stage to the furthest limit of the Upper Gallery of the Anditorium. During the Ascension Mons BLONDIN will repeat many of the wonderfur fests recently performed over the boiling chasm of Nisasra, among which will be that of trundling a wheelbarrow up a single cord, and afterward actually carry a sentleman upon his shoulders from the back of the Stage to the extreme hight of the grand Anditorium of the Theater, precisely after the manner in which 1 be same thrilling feat was performed by him over the boiling chasm of Niagara; dismounting and remons ting his living buredn when midway up.

The performance of the swaning to compute the with

The performance of the evening to commet ice with MISCHIEF MAKING,

In which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman,

Will sustain the principal characters. PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Paramett. Circle, Pt wquette and Balcony, 50 cents; Children under 10 years, half price; Gallery, 25 cents.

J. F. HE'RBERT, Treas urer.

Sommence at \$4 to 8.

See Office open from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., where seats may be secured.

O. M. INSTITUTE.

Seventeenth Exhibition.

The largest display of the

INDUSTRIAL AND FINE ARTS

Ever held in the West. Will Remain Open a few Days Longer.

Come and see the wonder-ful

Steam Organ, or Calliope. In operation afternoo's and evening.

DANCING ACADEMY.

NATIONAL HALL.

R. AND MRS. SHANK PRESENT their compliments to the ladies and gentlem en of Cincinnati, and respec fully announce to the m that they will resume the duties of their profession on SATURDAY, October 1. LESSONS FOR GENTLEMEN.

It was formerly the custom to join a class; at the expiration of twelve weeks the quarter termina ted; all lessons missed by the pupil were lost to him. In order to meet the convenience of gen tiemen whose business or social engagements often interfers with their punctual attendance, our arrangement is, that tickots are purchased, one of which is dollvered at each lesson, and can be used during the whole se, ison of seven months. f seven months.

f seven months.

[sep2ld+WedSat]

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL

Grand Vocal and Instrumental CONCERT

MISS GEORGINA PAIGE

Announces to her friends and the public generally, that her first Concert, since her return from the South, will take place as above, on Thursday Evening, Siept. 29th.

PALACE GARDEN & VARIETIES.

MONDAY, SEPTY IMBER 19. EMTRA ATTRACTION !

MORE NOVELTIES! NEW FEATUFLES! 30 T ALENTED PERFORMERS.

Captair, Menter's Cornet Band. M USICAL TABLEAUX.

SPERATIC BURLESQUES. TIME CHANGED. From emide Concerts, from 7 until 8 o'clock, in the

Var.iety entertainment, from 8 until 11 o'elock, in the Concert Saloon. Admission Ten Cents.

[sep20] BUTTS'S PANORAMA New Testament and the Land of Palestine Will be exhibited every evening for two weeks at THE MELODEON HAL L. Commencing THIS EVENING, September 22, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternorms.

Tickets 25 cents; Children under twelve years 150. Elberal arrangements made with schools. sep20 will

LARGEST MULE: LIVING. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL EXHIBIT

the largest Mule known in the world, 19% Hunda High-Weighs 1,835 Pounds, Five Years Old. Was raised by Dr. M'Cann, of Expatte County. Ky Will be exhibited by GEO. W. FROST.

J. T. DROWNE & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF JEWELRY, new wholesale establishment, 1:7 West Third-street, between Walnut and Vine, (room No. 4, up statirs,) Gineinnail. Factory at Providence, Rhoe Island. New styles received weekly.

DRS. B. EHRMAN & W. C. LEECH. HOMEOPATHISTS ... OFFICE NO. 46 SEVENTH: STREET. Office hours from A.M., 1 to 3, s a47 to 9, P. N. this season.



VOL. 2. NO. 30.

CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1859.

Arrivals of Trains.

Indianapulis & Cincinnati-9:40 A. M ; 3:35 P. M.; 9:35 P. M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON—7:45 A. M.; 10:47 A. M.; 6:40 P. M.; 10:10 P. M. LITTLE MIANI—7:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 7:18 P. M.; 10:45 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:20 A. M.; 9:15 P. M.
OHIO AND ELIMISHIPPI-7:15 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 10:1 P. M.
COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON—10:20 A. M.; 7:05 P. M.

Departures of Trains.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.; ABDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.;
5:00 P. M.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON—Indianspolis and Clevoland, 6:00 A. M.; Sandusky Mail. 8:06 A. M.;
Sandusky, 4:30 P. M.; Accommodation, 6:00 P. M.;
LITTLE MIAMI-Cleveland and Pittsbug, 6:00 A. M.;
Cleveland, Pittsburg and Bellair, 8:30 A. M.; Cleveland, Pittsburg and Bellair, 11:30 P. M.
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI-St. Louis, 9:00 A. M.; Louisburg and Bellair, 11:30 P. M.
PITTSBURG, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI (Steubenville, S00 A. M.; 11:30 P. M.
SOO A. M.; 11:30 P. M.
CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI—East Front street—5:00 A. M.; 3:30 P. M.
CINCINNATI AND MARIETTA—6:15 A. M.; 3:30 P. M.
CINCINNATI AND MARIETTA—6:15 A. M.; 3:30 P. M.
CONTRAL OHIO—FROM East Front-street Depot—8:30
A. M.; 11:30 P. M.
COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON—6:25 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.

LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

First.—Salscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions to the paper.

Second.—If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them usual arrearages are paid.

Third.—If subscribers neglector refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled the bill and ordered them discontinued.

Fourar.—If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

sible.

Firth.—The Courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is the factoristic exceptions of intentional fraud.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Tir Uncle Sam Hawken, a St. Louis pio-Peak pioneer, writes an entertaining letter to the St. Louis Democrat about his trip to Denver City. Going out he met hundreds of returning miners, and he thus pictures the hap-

piest man among the lot:

"Of all those we met, I saw but one really happy man, and he was the happiest man that I have seen since I left St. Louis. He was riding on his horse, laughing and highly pleased, with his violin in hand, playing the "Arkansas Traveler," and, on inquiry, he said he was going home to see Katy and the

It is proposed to introduce a reform in the British navy, making retirement obliga-tory at a certain age, and thus scenre the adrancement of younger men to posts which their age and physical strength qualify them to fill. Of one hundred Admirals at present on the active list, thirty-nine are between the ages of seventy and eighty-seven, and only fourteen are employed. Of three hundred and fiftyeight Captains, thirty-one are about the age of sixty; ninety are employed, and one hundred and eighty have never served affoat in their

An aged lady, seventy-six years of age, named Catharine Henri, who received severe injuries about the breast in the late railroad Exchange Hotel, near the depot, in a very precarious condition, and it is thought she can not possibly live but a few days. She resides with her grand-children, about four miles east of this city, and was returning home when the accident occurred. Her injuries, added to the infirmaties of age, will doubtless hasten the termination of her long life .- Columbus Statesman, 23d inst.

Mr. Ward, the United States Minister to China, was presented to the Imperial Com-Luissioner on the 2d of June. He was attended Messrs. W. W. Ward, Secretary of Legation; S. Wells Williams, Interpreter of Legation; W. A. P. Martin, and W. Atchinson, Interp reters, and George W. Head and James L. Lurroun attachees. The party went into the city of Shanghae in sedan chairs, carried by liveried Celestials, and escorted by the marines from the Powhattan and Missisippi, with a very good band of music.

A man who, in a state of intoxication, laid down on the track of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, was run over by a train and killed, on Tuesday evening last, at Dunham's Station. His face was completely cut off-no a feature remaining by which to establish his identity. Mr. George Reynolds, Coroner of Jackson County, held an inquest upon the body.—Indianapolis Sentinel of Thursday.

25 We learn that experiments are being made in the Eastern cities on a new kind of rail adapted for city passenger railways, which will lessen the cost of construction one half. The rail is made out of cast metal, instand of wrought iron, and it is alleged that the new rail will answer every purpose of the former, at half the cost.

A novelty was introduced at the Hendricks County Fair, last week, which attracted more attention than anything elso. This was a bull race. A bull, harnessed to a light draught vehicle, was driven around the racetrack in a brisk trot, to the great delight of thousands of spectators. The race was the cause of much fun.

The North Carolina Christian Advocate states that five missionaries from the Southorn Methodist Church will sail for Japan in November, including Rev. M. L. Wood, of the North Carolina Conference; Rev. Mr. Stewart, of the Tennessee Conference, and two ministers from the Memphis Conference.

The agricultural department of the Patent-office will have one hundred thousand of vigorous tea plants ready for gratuitous distribu. ion within three or four months. It is expected that American grown tes will enter the mari'et within five years.

The French marriage makers (says a letter from Paris) have found a wife for that disconsolate young widower, the King of Portugal. His Majesty, they assert, has been counselled to demand the hand of Queen Victoria's second daughter.

Captain Hannigton, of the schooner Consucto, which arrived at Cleveland a few days since, from Marquette, reports the formatien of ice an inch and a quarter thicket Onto-nagon, a few days ago. Pretty early, that.

The suspension of building in London for one month will occasion a loss of £336,000 to the public—the average earnings by the men being is. &d. per day.

Washington Irving, after a life devoted unceasingly to literary duties, is now for the first time resting from his labors, and will no more assume the pen of the author.

command at the Philadelphia Navy-yard. The old veteran was warmly welcomed by all those connected with the yard. The clergy of Springfield, Ohio, have

united in publishing a remonstrance against the holding of lotteries at church and charitable last work, "The Minister's Wooing," for publi-

cation. The Cleveland and Buffalo line of steamers have been taken off the route for

United States Grand Lodge of Independent Order Odd-Fellows.

We give from the Baltimore papers the further proceedings of this general grand body. SECOND DAY.

The Lodge assembled again at nine o'clock A. M., yesterday. After prayer by the Grand Chaplain, the hearing of several reports con-cerning the credentials of members, and the transaction of other unimportant business, Representative Veitch, of Missouri, moved the

following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Committee on the state of the Order be directed to report upon the expediency of employing a Grand Lecturer to visit all the Grand Lodges and Grand Encampments in the jurisdiction of this Grand Lodge, and instruct the same in the work of the Order; the expenses of such Grand Lecturer to be defrayed by the Grand Bodies visited, res-

Rep. Mason, of Kentucky, moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was resolved in the negative. The question recurring on the adoption of

the resolution, it was resolved in the affirma-Rep. Hunt, of Texas, moved the following

resolutions:

"Revolved, That the per diem for this session of the Grand Lodge of the United States be three dollars.
"Resolved, That the mileage for members for

this session be rated at five cents per mile, and that the same be calculated from the nearest mail route, unless it may appear to the com-mittee on mileage, and per diem, that there is a nearer traveled route, in which case the traveled route takes precedence. "Resolved, That the Grand Lodge will ad-

journ sine die on Saturday, the 24th inst., at half past three o'clock P. M. Rep. E. C. Robinson, of Virginia, called for division of the question, and the question

being on the first resolution—

Rep. Conley, of Georgia, moved to amend by striking out "three dollars" and insert "two and a half dollars;" which was resolved

The question recurring on the first resolution, it was resolved in the affirmative. The second resolution was then considered. Rep. Veitch, of Missouri, moved to strike out "five cents," and insert "four cents." Rep. Garwood, of California, moved to amend further by striking out "five" and in-

serting "two cents."

The question being on the motion to strike out, it was resolved in the negative. The question recurring on the second rese-

lution of Rep. Hunt, of Toxas, it was resolved in the affirmative. The question recurring on the third resolution of Rep. Hunt, of Texas, it was adopted. Rep. Marsh, of Illinois, submitted the fol-lowing resolution, which was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Legislative Committee he requested to inquire as to the expediency of a law prohibiting benefits to members of Subordinate Lodges, after the removal of their permanent residence for the space of one year; or of compelling members of Subordinate Lodges and Encampments, who permanently remove from the vicinity of the body to which they belong, to withdraw from said body, and to report thereon a resolution for the consideration of this R. W. Grand Lodge.'

The legislative committee to whom was re-ferred the subject relative to declaring vacant the seat of a Grand Representative, reported that one principal purpose to be subserved by the office of Grand Representative is the communication of the annual pass-word to the Executive of his respective jurisdiction, and that a Grand Representative who should will-fully neglect to return to his jurisdiction before the commencement of the year, during which the aunual pass-word was to run, and thus leave his Grand Body without the means of receiving it, by a direct channel, would render himself justly liable to the discipline of the Grand Body which he represented. In order to sanction this principle to extend its operation to both classes of Grand Bodies, to pro-vide a specific penalty for the offense, and at the same time to protect the rights of Grand Representatives whose apparent neglect may not be willful, we have amended the resolution, and recommend its adoption in the following

"Resolved, That a State, District, or Territorial Grand Lodge or Grand Encampment, has a right to declare the seat of a Grand Representative vacant who does not return to his jurisdiction on or before the first day of January following the annual session of this R. W. Grand Lodge, at which he shall represent such State, District, or Territorial Grand Body, unless he shall be prevented by sickness or un-avoidable accident, of which the Grand Body he represents shall be the judge."

The committee to whom was referred the following resolution, offered by Rep. Garwood, of California, pursuant to instructions of the Grand Lodge of California, namely:

"Resolved, That all laws and resolutions of this Grand Lodge relating to the payment to Grand Representatives for the per diem and mileage, be, and the same is hereby repealed and abolished."

Would respectfully report, that although the proposition, coming from a jurisdiction which derives so large a benefit from the existing system of per diem and mileage, is highly honorable to the jurisdiction, and notwith-standing that a difference of opinion on the subject matter of the resolution exists among the members of your committee, still, in view of the decisive vote on the subject which has this day been taken in this R. W. Grand Body, we are of opinion that it is inexpedient to attempt to legislate further in that regard at the present session.

Beautiful Allegory.

Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, was at one time engaged in defending a man who had been indicted for a capital offense. After an eleborate and powerful defense he closed his effort by the following striking and beautiful allegory:

When God in his eternal counsel conceived the thought of man's creation, he called to him the three ministers who wait constantly upon the throne—Justice, Truth and Mercy— and thus addressed them: "Shall we make Then said Justice, "O, God, make him not, for he will trample upon thy laws."
Truth made an answer also, "O, God, make
him not, for he will pollute the sanctuaries." But Mercy, dropping down upon her knees, and looking up through her tears, exclaimed, "O, God, make him—I will watch over him with my care through all the dark paths which he may have to tread." Then God made man, and said to him, "O, man, thou art the child of Mercy, go and deal with thy brother."

The jury, when he had finished, were drowned in tears, and against evidence, and what must have been their own conviction, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

ILLERS OF REV. JOSEPH CARPER .-- We understand that on Sunday evening the Rev. Joseph Carper, at present one of the oldest ministers in the country connected with the M. E. Church, who a few hours previous had officiated at the burial service of the late Rev. Jacob Young, another old pioneer in the cause of Methodism, was taken extremely ill and continues in that condition, his life almost despaired of, at the parsonage on Town-street, occupied by Rev. B. N. Sphar.— Cap. City Fact.

This mode of preserving fruit is not only one of the luxuries of the age, but is a great saving of labor and perplexity, when compared with the old method of preserving.

[Special Correspondence of the Penny Press.] Letter from Boston.

Boston, September 20, 1859.

EDITORS PENNY PRISS: Everything in Boston of a public nature, that can be, is done on the anniversary of the settlement of the city, so of course the inauguration of Webster's statue was appointed for that day, the 17th of September, and all Yankee land was on the alert to hear Mr. Everett's oration. Seats were erected in the State-house yard for the accommodation of the ladies, (the gentlemen on this occasion, we are happy to say, giving place to them) and tickets of ad-mission, to the amount of five thousand, is-

The morning dawned, but alas! the sun refused to shine, and a pelting and pitiless storm ushered in the day, which only in-ereased as the hours passed, and that fixed for the commencement of the ceremonies drew near. But nothing can damp the ardor of the Bostonians when anything which is to honor Boston, or reflect credit upon them-selves, is to take place, so the music hall to which they were obliged to adjourn, in con-sequence of the weather, was crowded. The usual amount of drab cleaks and red

scaris, the Boston feminine uniform, were present; in the galleries the removal of the picturesque hoods, which protected many of the bonnets, displayed the gay fall ribbons, in striking contrast to the dark mass below; the red coats of the Governor's guard, with the blue scarfs, and white kid gloves of the Marshal's adding to the scene.

The statue, about which there has been such a diversity of opinion, that one party proposed to melt it down, is, as I suppose you know, by Powers, and of bronze, representing Webster in citizen's dress, and is the gift of a number of sentlements the site.

of a number of gentlemen to the city.

Mr. Felton, the Greek professor at Harvard. as the organ of these gentlemen presented it to the city, as represented by the Mayor, who, in turn, transferred it to the Commonwealth, that in the person of Governor Banks received it. The addresses of these gentlemen were fol-lewed by the delivery of Mr. Everett's oration, the crowning honor of the whole which fully sustained his reputation, and is thought by many to have excelled all former efforts. Doubtless ere this you have read it in the public journals, but, nevertheless, I will give you the opinion of a lady who was present. Professor Felton's address she pronounced classic; Mr. Lincoln's civil; Governor Banks' a mixture while Mr. Everett's was grand.

He has been requested to repeat it on Wednes-day at the State-house, the seats and decorations still remaining there, which were put

up for the occasion of Saturday. I suppose many Cincinnatians will be on to see the Great Eastern, whose day of saiting is again put off, to the disappointment of many, who left yesterday for Portland, to be in time for her arrival.

The news of the Persia's safety gladdened many hearts which had been anxious and troubled before her arrival was announced. Boston may well be proud of her literary institutions. Her Public Library, the cornerstone of which was laid September 17, 1855; was first thrown open to the public September 17, 1858; it is a beautiful building, situated on Boylston-street, opposite the common. Below stairs there are reading rooms for ladies and gentlemen, supplied with all the latest periodicals, while in the story above are a series of alcoves well lined with books. This institution,

as well as others in Boston, is attended by females, the head librarian, only, being a gen-I have had no little curiosity to see Ticknot & Field's and Phillips & Sampson's stores, neglected on a former visit, the first-mentioned being the headquarters of blue and gold literature, and last being the club-room of the Cambridge Literati, who cater for and pro nounce upon the Atlantic Monthly and books and book-makers in general. Ticknor's is about as unpretending an establishment, in outside appearance, as you will see anywhere and brought to my mind the book-stores of London, the haunts of old, of half-starved poets

and authors. Phillips & Sampson exists no longer as a firm, death having dissolved the partnership, by the removal of Mr. Sampson some time since, and Mr. Phillips lately. An assignment has been made for the purpose of settling their business. The Atlantic Monthly is said to have yielded them an income of from ten to twelve thousand dollars a year.

I hear John Neal's expected book, True Womanhood, much talked of; there seems to be

quite a curiosity about it among those who I have seen some fine pictures by T. Buch-

anan Reed, one of Longfellow, and another of his three little daughters. That of the past dealizes his face and makes him look very different from other portraits. In the one of his children; the grouping and coloring is very striking.

The Boston theatrical season commences soon, with Booth, who is a great favorite here, and draws crowded houses. I hear Mr. Murdoch's acting very highly spoken of by those whose praise would be valuable to him, and who look forward with pleasure to seeing him again. WESTERN.

Preserving Fruits without Sugar.

The present mode of preserving fruit with at to be no longer new to your numerous readers; but for the benefit of young house keepers who, wish to know precisely how it is done, I will give you my method of putting up peaches, in which I have been particularly

I use Spratt's self-sealing glass cans. I put several of them at a time in pans of cold water, and place them on a stove to heat gradually Then fill the preserving kettle about one-third full of water, and perhaps a half pound of su-gar—pare and stone the peaches, and put them, a few at at a time, into the syrup; and when they are up to the boiling point, put them into the cans with a spoon, as rapidly as possible. When full, apply the cover, the wax having been softened by the heat of the peaches, the air will be completely excluded. Then renove from the water to a table as soon as one is filled, and put a weight as heavy as a flat iron on each cover, until the wax becomes cold.

If many are to be put up, it should employ the hands of two or three persons, that the peaches may not lose their flavor or color by standing. They should be fully ripe. The yellow peaches are decidedly the best.

This is a much more expeditious way than cooking in the bottles or cans, and the air is case as effectually excluded. The peaches can be put up whole, if desired, in the same way. This preserves the flavor of the pit, and makes them particularly good for pies.

When putting up cherries or other small fruits, the bottles are filled with the fruit; then placed in a large flat-bottomed kettle or boiler. Fill the kettle with cold water as high as the necks of the bottles, and let the water boil twenty minutes. Put in the corks before they are removed from the kettle, and seal immediately. When fruit is to be used for puddings or pies, put it up without sugar; but when designed for esting upon the table, the easiest way is to cook them in a preserving kettle, with a small quantity of sugar, which seems to preserve the flavor of the fruit.

RATES OF ADVERTISING Terms-Cash. Advertisements not exceeding five lines (Agate,) Larger advertisements inserted at the followin rates, for square of ten lines or less: One insertion.
Each additional insertion one week.
Two
Three "
One month.

MEDICAL CARDS.

MEDICAL.

P. J. WILSON'S Office, 58 West Fourthstreet, where he may be consulted daily for all
Female Complaints, Inflammation of the Cervix,
Frolapsus Uterea, all displacements of the Womb,
Spinal and Cerebral affections, and other organic discases common to females. The Doctor's long experience and recent discovery in the treatment of the
above diseases, can not fall to give entire satisfaction.
The Doctor is agent for a European Female monthly
Pill; price \$1 and two stamps.

auto-3m

R. S. NEWTON, M. D.

Office, 90 West Seventh Street,

BRYWERN VINE AND RACE.

O. E. NEWTON, M. D. OFFICE-No. 90 West Seventh street, between Vine and Race, RESIDENCE-No. 63 Seventh street, be-OFFICE-No. 90 West Seventh street, between and Race. REMIDENCE-No. 33 Seventh street ween Walmut and Vine. OFFICE HOURS-7% P. M.; 1% to 2% P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M.

DENTAL CARDS.

DR. M. ROGERS, DENTIST OF LONG EXPEBIENCE IN THIS CITY,

Office, No. 84, Seventh-street,

THIRD DOOR WEST OF VINE, auls-amt CINCINNATI. valuable recipe you had almost forgotten, and which you have found just in time to save you BONSALL & SMITH,

DENTISTS, No. 118 West Sixth-street, CINCINNATI.

J. TAFT, (Successor to Knowlton & Taft.) DENTIST Yo. 56 West Fourth St., bet. Walnut & Vine CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Drs. HAMLEN & SMITH, Dentists No. 3 West Fourth St.

DR. S. WARDLE,

BIN T I S T

Office No. 138 West Fourth street,

OINGINNATI, OBIO D

H. S. WINSLOW, DENTIST. NO. 151 SYCAMORE STREET, BELOW FIFTH, CINCINNATI.

JEWELRY. H. P. ELIAS' New Wholesale

WATCH & JEWELRY HOUSE 16 West Fourth Street, Where can be had every article appertaining to the Business at a much less price, for CASH, than has ever before been offered in this market.

GIVE US A CALL*

WM. WHITAKER JEWELER,
No. 64% N. E. Cor. Fifth and Lodge streets, between Walnut and Vine. Cincinnati.
A good assortment of SILVER and PLATED WARR,
SPECTACLS, etc., kept constantly on hand.
Special attention given to Cleaning and Repairing
Watches and Jewelry.

And see for yourselves.

BEGGS & SMITH, No. 6 West 4th St. A RE NOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO their large assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Eliverware and Diamonds, —ALSO—

A fine assortment of Plated Tea Sets and Outlery and Opera Glasses. 224

MISCELLANEOUS.

N. HADDIX. ERCHANT TAILOR, 260 WAL-

NUT-STREET, above Sixth, is receiving a fresh stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and Gents' Fornishing Goods. He has engaged the services of an experienced and artistic Cutter, whose works will bear testamony to hisskill. All garments warranted to give satisfaction. TINE WINES, BRANDIES, &c.-JOHN MATINE WINES, BRANDIES, &C.—JOHN
BATES has on hand an extensive stock of fine
Sherry, Port, Maderia, Claret, Champagne and Catawb. Wines. Also, fine Brandles, Jamaica Rum,
Holland Gin and other Liquors, which he warrants
fine and of the best quality. For sale, National Theater Building, Sycamore-street.

NIGHT SCHOOL. OHIO MERCANTILE COLLEGE, COR-NERGANTILE COLLEGE, CORNER of Fourth and Walnut-streets, Carlisie Building. The regular evening session of this institution will commence on MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 26. Young men who are engaged through the day have here an opportunity of qualifying themselves thoroughly in Double Entry, Book-keeping, Fenmanship and Business Arithmetic. For further for mation, call at the College, or address the Printipal.

MRS. J. A. ORTH,

LADIES' AND GENTS

FURNISHING STORE

No. 216 Fifth-street,
Between Elm and Plum, CINCINNATI.
Combs. Hair Oil, Perfumery, Fancy Scape and Notions of all kinds.
N. B. Shirts, and all kinds of Furnishing Good made to order.

H. CAMPBELL & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF BAR, SHEET
L. And Boiler Iron, Plow Slabs, Bailroad Spikes
Etc. Also, Agents for the sale of Ironton Star Nails
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Brandyla and Georgitown.—Daily, (Sabbath excepted) at 2 P. M.—from 80 Walnut street.
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Venice and New London,—Daily, (Sabbath excepted), at 2 P. M.—from 80 Walnut street.
Monygomery —From corner Ninth and Sycamore streets Daily, (Sabbath excepted), at 2 P. M.—from 199 Walnut street.
Avondale.—From 171 Walnut street, 5, 10, 11, A. M. 2, 45, 6, F. M.

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may be made of folded newspapers, cut evenly at the edge, and stitched into a pasteboard cover. The best paste for the purpose is made of clear starch, and it should be applied to the scrap, and not to the leaf of the book. The book should be applied. book should be left open an hour or two, to dry, but not perfectly, as the leaves are apt to curl up, unless closed while a little damp. One who has never been accustomed thus to prepare choice articles can hardly estimate the pleasure it affords one to sit down and turn pleasure it affords one to sit down and turn over the familiar pages. Here a choice piece of poetry meets the eye, which you remember you were so glad to see in the paper, but which would long since have been destroyed had it not been for your scrap-book. There is a witty anecdote, it does you good to laugh over set though for the execution in the second of the yet, though for the twentieth time. Next is

aged you many s. time, when almost ready to deepair, under the pressure of life's care and Indeed, you can hardly take up any paper, without finding; many choice thoughts worth perusing. Just glance over the sheet before you, and see how many valuable items it con-tains, that would be of service to you a hundred times in life. A choice thought is far more precious than a bit of glittering gold. That perishes, but thought is immortal. Hoard with care these precious gems, and see at the close of the year what a rich treasury you have accumulated.

much perplexity. There is a sweet little story, the memory of which has cheered and encour-

Church Directory.

Baptist.—First Baptist Church, Northside Court, etween Mound and Cutter. High Sireet Baptist Church, East of City Water Vorks orks, Kinth Street Baptist Church, South aids Ninth, etween Vincared Race. Ninth Street Baplist Church, bouin side states between Vinearid Race.
Freeman Street Baplist Church, Freeman, near footof Fifth street.
Welsh Baptist Church, North side Harrison.
Baker Street Baplist Church, (colored,) South side Burnet, between Wairm and Vine.
Third Street Bay dist Church, (colored,) South side Third, between Race and Elm.
Christian.—First Christian Church, Longworth, between Western Row and John.
Congregation al.—First Orthodox Congrega-

between Western Bow and John.

Congregation al.—First Orthodox Congregational Church, Nor th side Seventh, between Western Bow and John.

Second Orthodox Congregational Church, East side Vine, between Eigh th and Ninth.

Welsh Congregational Church, West side Lawrence, between Third and Fourth.

Disciples of Churist. Christian Church, Southwest corner Walnut and Eighth.

Christian Church, Sixth, between Smith and Mound, Christian Church, between T. P. 13 and 14, Fulton. Christian Church, Colored, North side Harrison.

Friends.—First Friends (Orthodox.) Fifth, between Western Row and John.

First Friends (Hicksite), Fifth, between Western Row and John.

Jewish Synag ouges.—Holy Congregation Chill.

Jewish Synag ouges.—Holy Congregation Chil.

Jewish Synagouges, -Holy Congregation, Chil-ren of Israel, Scuth-east corner Sixth and Broadway.

Holy Congregation, Children of Jeshurun, Lodge, between Fitth and Sixth.

Holy Congregation of United Brethren, Race, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.

Polish Congregation of the K. K. Adat. Israel, corner Walnut and Fifth.

Shearith Israel, corner of Seventh and Walnut.

Shearith Israel, corner of Seventh and Walnut.
Shearith Israel, corner of Seventh and Walnut.
Methodist Episcopal.—Rast Cincinnati District.—Wesley Chapel, North side Fifth, between Sycamore and Broadway.
Ninth Street Chapel, North side Ninth, between Race and Kim. Asbury Chapel, South side Webster, between Main endrie Chapel, (Seventeenth Ward,) Fron street.
West Cincinnati District.—Morris Chapel, West
side Western Row, between Fourth and Fifth.
Obristic Chapel, North side Court, between Mound

Raper Chapel, West side Kim, North of Findlay. Park Street Chapel, South-west corner Park and ongworth. York Street Chapel, South-west corner Baymiller nd York. Findiay Chapel, South side Clinton, between Cutter Union Chapel, North side Seventh, between Plum and Western Row.

Methodist Protestant.—First Methodist Protestant Church, Sixth, between Vine and Bacc.
Second Methodist Protestant Church, Elm, between Fifteenth and Liberty.
George Street Church, George, between Cutter and New Jerusalem .- Temple, Longworth, between

Race and Elm.

Presbyterian—Old School.—First Presbyterian
Church, Sourth, between Main and Walnut.
Fourth Presbyterian Church, North side High
street, near Fulton line.

Fifth Presbyterian Church, South-east corner Seventh and Elm.
Seventh Presbyterian Church, Westside Broadway,
between Fourth and Fifth.
Central Presbyterian Church, North-west corner
Barr and Mound.

Ninth Presbyterian Church, Cutter, between Clinton and Betts. Presbyterian—New School,—Second Presbyte ian Church, Southside Fourth, briween Vine and

Race.
Third Presbyterian Church, South-west corner Fourth and John.
Highth Presbyterian Church, Seventh, between Linn and Baymiller.
Tabersacle Presby terian Church, corner John and

Clark.

Protestant Episcopal,—Uhrist's Church, North side Fourth, between Sycamore and Broadway.

St. Paul's Church, South side Fourth, between Main and Walnut.

St. John's Church, South-mast corner Plum and Seventh. yeath. Trinity Church, comer Pendleton and Liberty. Church of the Alvent, (nobuilding,) Walnut Hills. Church of the Atonement, corner Ricamond and utter. Church of the Redomption, Clinton, between West-rn Row and John. Roman Catholic.—St. Augustines, Bank street. St. Peter's Cathedral, South-west corner Plum and

ightn. St. Francis Xavier's, West side Sycamore between st. Francis Saver's, west side Sycamore between kth and Soventh. St. Patrick's, North-east corner Third and Mill. St. Michael's Westside of Millcreek. Christ's Church, Fulton. Holy Trinity, South side Fifth, between Smith and ark. St. Mary's, South-east corner Jackson and Thir-

eath. St. Panl's, South-east corner Spring and Abigail. St. John Baptist, corner Bromen and Green. St. Joseph, South-east corner Linn and Laurel. St. Philomena, North side Fearl, between Pike and Butler. St. Thomas, West side Sycamore, between Fifth and Sixth. Unitarian.—First Unitarian Church, South-west orner Fourth and Race. Universalist.—First Universalist Church, East ide Plum, between Fourth and Fifth. Second Universalist Church, corner Sixth and

Omnibus Stands.

East Walnut Hells,—From corner Sycamore and fifth streets—every half hour, West Walnut Hills (Lane Seminary.)—From No. Sycamore street—every hour.
Westeen Bow and Brighton.—From Main and WESTERN ROW AND BRIGHTON.—From Main and Fourth streets—every ten minutes.
WEST END LINE.—From corner Fourth and Main to Freeman and Hopkins streets.
HIVER ROAD AND SEDAMSVILLE.—From corner Broadway and Pearl, and corner Fifth and Sycamore streets—every ten minutes.
FULTON, PENDLETON, AND COLUMBIA.—From corner Broadway and Lower Market—every ten minutes.
THIRD STREET LINE.—From Newport Ferry to Fifth street Forry.
MOUNT AUBURN.—From corner Main and Fourth streets—every hour.

AUGUST AUBURN.—From corner Main and Fourth streets—every hour.
VINE STREET HILL AND CLIPTON.—From corner Main and Fourth streets—every half hour.
CUMMINSVILLE.—From corner Sixth and Main streets—every half hour.
COVINGON.—From corner Fifth and Walnut streets—every hour.
Deep four. -every hour.

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Smanon, Mason, Leranon, and Monree.—Daily, at 2 P. M.—from 169 Walnut street.

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